## Tim McCoy tries stardom in circus life—at 67

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I know I could do pictures again, but I also know I could never convince the producers of that. So I've found another field for myself—the circus."

This was the realistic view of Tim McCoy, Hollywood's only authentic Western star. He's a colonel, but not the Kentucky a local show in which he demonking. Before coming to Holly-strated his vast knowledge of wood in 1922 he actually served western lore. He even won an in the west with the U.S. cav-| Emmy from the Television alry....

McCoy is 67, looks 40, and could outrice most of the younger performers on I was without a sponsor." the TV range.

Tim was one of MGM's brightest stars (one of his leading) ladies was Joan Crawford), later the Carson-Barnes circus. Timi made western series for Colum-| had toured three years with the bia and Morrgram.

DECIDED TO RETIRE

"I walked out of Monogram to go into the army during the decided I wasn't going to fight them. So I got a place in Bucks County, Pa., and decided on a white palomino, dismounts would retire."

met and married Inga Arvard, gun and performs other crowd then a magazine beauty editor pleasers. During the summer and once a Hollywood corres- months, Inga and the two boys pondent. When they had the join him. You can imagine how first of their two sons, Tim de- a 10- and 12-year-old like cided to come back to Hollywood travelling with a circus.

and brave the new adventure of

He made a rousing success of

"That was the kiss of death," he sighed. "Three months later.

### TRIES CIRCUS

Then came an offer to go with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey outfit but didn't think he wanted to go back under the big top. His wife persuaded him to give it a try.

"And I've had the time of my

Tim makes a grand entrance to crack a 12-foot whip, shoot t turned out otherwise. He balls out of the air with a shot-

Advice

actress

and headliner.

Says Kitty:

can spend at home."

trom busy

By DOROTHY ROE

Carlisle is one actress who has

found the ideal solution to the

ties as wife, mother, homemaker

"A half hour once a week on

cided he was a full-time job. But

an actress does like to kep her

appeared in a Broadway play

he directed, called Anniversary

"Having my husband direct-

home. He told me what to do

and I did it, just as I always do."

the TV show, To Tell the Truth,

ledge of the panel. Besides—

More leave

professor Harry S. Crowe.

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Kitty is one of the panel of

hand in. After our marriage,

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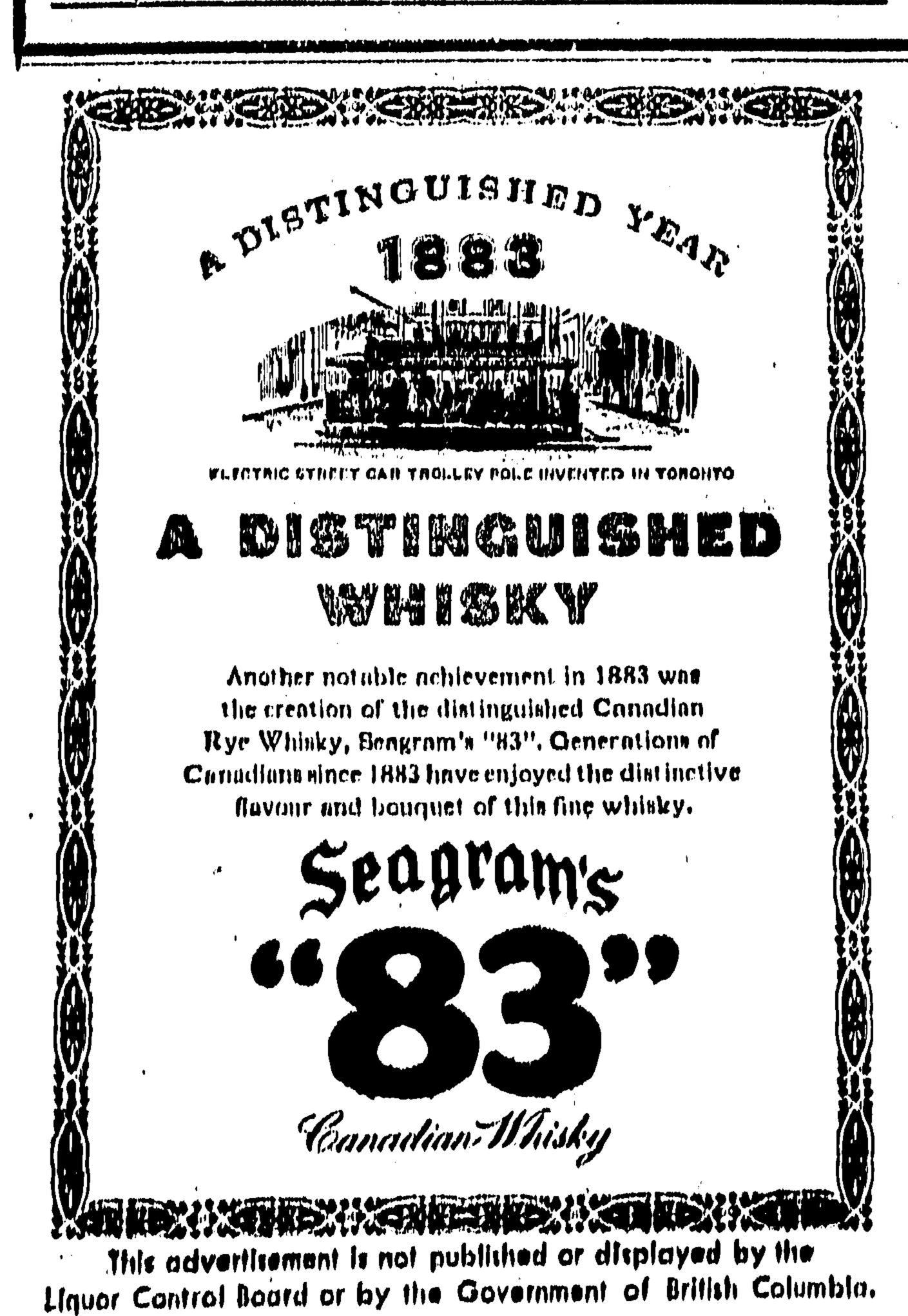
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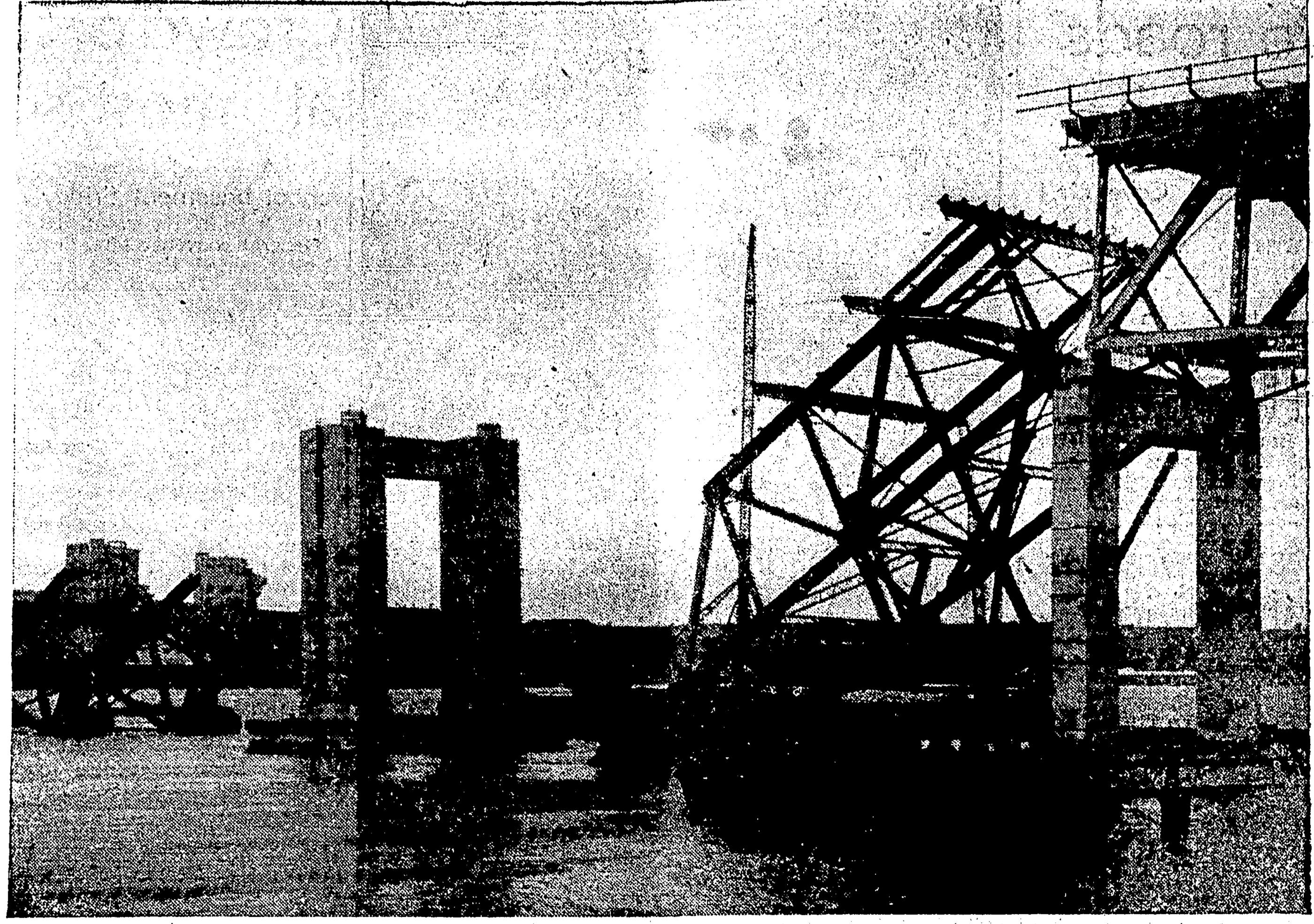
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# Unwitting members

NEW YORK (CP)—Author Joseph Barber discovered "the Club" and "the Game" while he was doproblem of how to juggle her du- ing research in Canada for his new book, Good Fences Make Good Neighbors (Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.)

You—yes, you—may well be a

Kitty is married to playwright- plays the game. The 268-page book examines in North America is the intellecproducer-director Moss Hart and has two children, Chris, 10, and frictions between Canada and | Cathy, 8. The Hart family lives | the United States, notably those in a swank duplex apartment in arising from defence, interde-New York and spend weekends pendence, trade, U.S. tendencies to take Canada for granted, and at a beach house in New Jersey. Canada's struggle to retain distinctive identity of culture "When I married Moss I deand personality.

Running through all this, Barber finds, is a growing Canadian nationalism, sometimes touchy and over-sensitive, fostered by the Club.

What kind or organization is ing me in a play seemed just like the Club? Who belongs?

"It is a cross-section of the elite among Canadian leaders of diverse profession, temperament his shadow, but he has played and station, whose joint concern an arrangement that suits her to be Canadian interests perfectly, since it requires no home and abroad. rehearsal and depends on the

"These are the most interestnative wit and general know- ing people in Canada . . . they t few hundred in a theatre. It's who are concerned about the in-erature as Foreign Affairs. and who are bent on ensuring Canada and the U.S. should turn

for them to be raised. be found all over Canada, from fences make good neighbors." St. John's to Victoria. They include cabinet ministers and civil | Delicious Chinese Food | servants, members of Parliament, editors and writers, law-WINNIPEG (b) -- Five more yers, businessmen, clergymen |

resignations submitted during and teachers. the weekend by faculty members "In common they abhor 'to- h

of United College brought to 14 In addition to the 14 teachers the total offered since the United Church Institution fired who have announced they will quit at the end of the academic | The college board of regents year next fall as a result of the announced It would issue a dismissal, one resignation has statement on the case of Prof. come from a professor who said Crowe. There was no advance the firing was a factor in his

# The Club, Game A SPECIAL RCAF OFFICER Canadian Press Staff Writer

television keeps my professional member of the club. All the most getherness,' which one of them pride in working order," says interesting Canadians belong, has described as 'that frightenshe, "and the rest of the time I whether they know it or not ing new U.S. adhesive'." You may know somebody who A little later Barber relates:

"One of the best-kept secrets ual exercise—the Game, if you Canadian likes to try out on visitors from below the border.

"For the Canadian it involves conjuring up the fearful vision of a future in which he will be deprived of his own shadow blotted out by the massive American image. "If the Canadian can induce

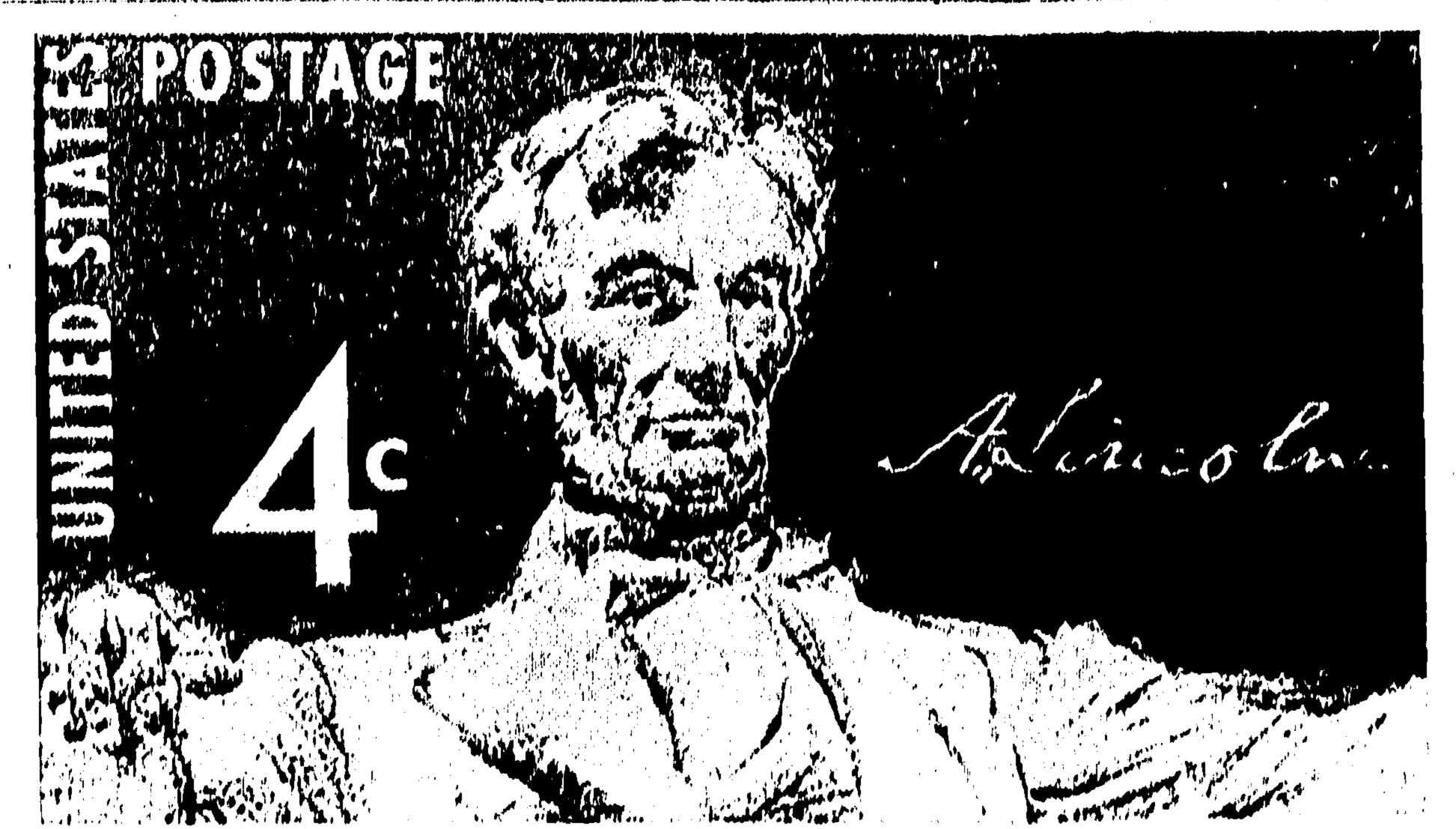
the American to give some credence to this, he scores. But if he gets the American to worry about it, he wins the game. "Of course the Canadian is not

in the slightest danger of losing the Game so long and become so expert that sometimes he is more than half-persuaded by his own argument."

books, undertook his task while "When you're on television band who are doing what they on leave from the Council on you reach millions of people all can to make life in Canada a Foreign Relations, which puts over the country, instead of only more meaningful experience, out such respected periodic lit-

> He recommends that both expression of Canadian for an "antidote" for their ills tvoices wherever there is need to Robert Frost's poem Mending i Wall, from which the title of "Members of the Club are to Barber's book was taken: "Good





LINCOLN SESQUICENTENNIAL STAMP.-This impressive stamp, one of three being issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, features a portion of the famed statue by Daniel Chester French, which is in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, from a line and pastel drawing by Fritz Busse, as published in a new book, "Washington---Olty on the Polomae." The stamp will be placed on sale on May 30, 1050,

# Publisher may face pornography charge

By HAL B. COOPER ributing obscene literature. Under English law both pub-

Lolita, by Vladimir Nabokov, lication. It was on the banned concerns a love affair between list for 14 years, until a federal a man in his 40s and a girl of judge finally ruled its contents

The question a British court

cludes French writer Francois

may have to decide ultimately is whether it is pornographic or work of art. The "work of art" school in-

Mauriac and British

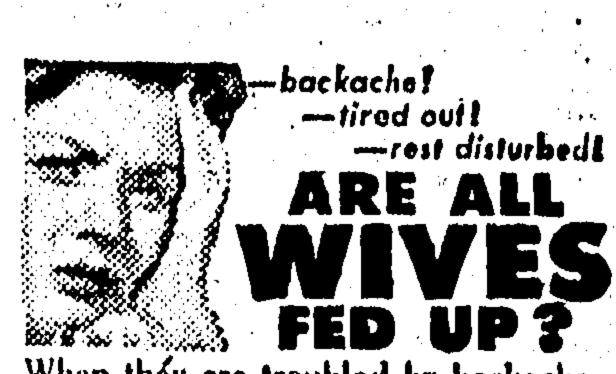
Graham Greene. "Mr. Weidenfeld agrees," said spokesman for his publishing firm, Weidenfeld and Nicholson. "In view of his feeling he has decided to stand the chance

that he may be prosecuted. Among the books freely available at most British libraries are James Joyce's Ulysses and William Faulkner's Sanctuary, both f which were, in their time, as strongly denounced as Lolita.

Like Ulysses, Nabokov's work LONDON M-George Wieden- first was published in Paris, published the novel Lolita three years ago. It came out remay be charged with dis-cently in the United States and

became a best-seller. Unlike Lolita, the James Joyce lisher and printer are equally opus had to run the legal gauntlet in order to receive U.S. pub-

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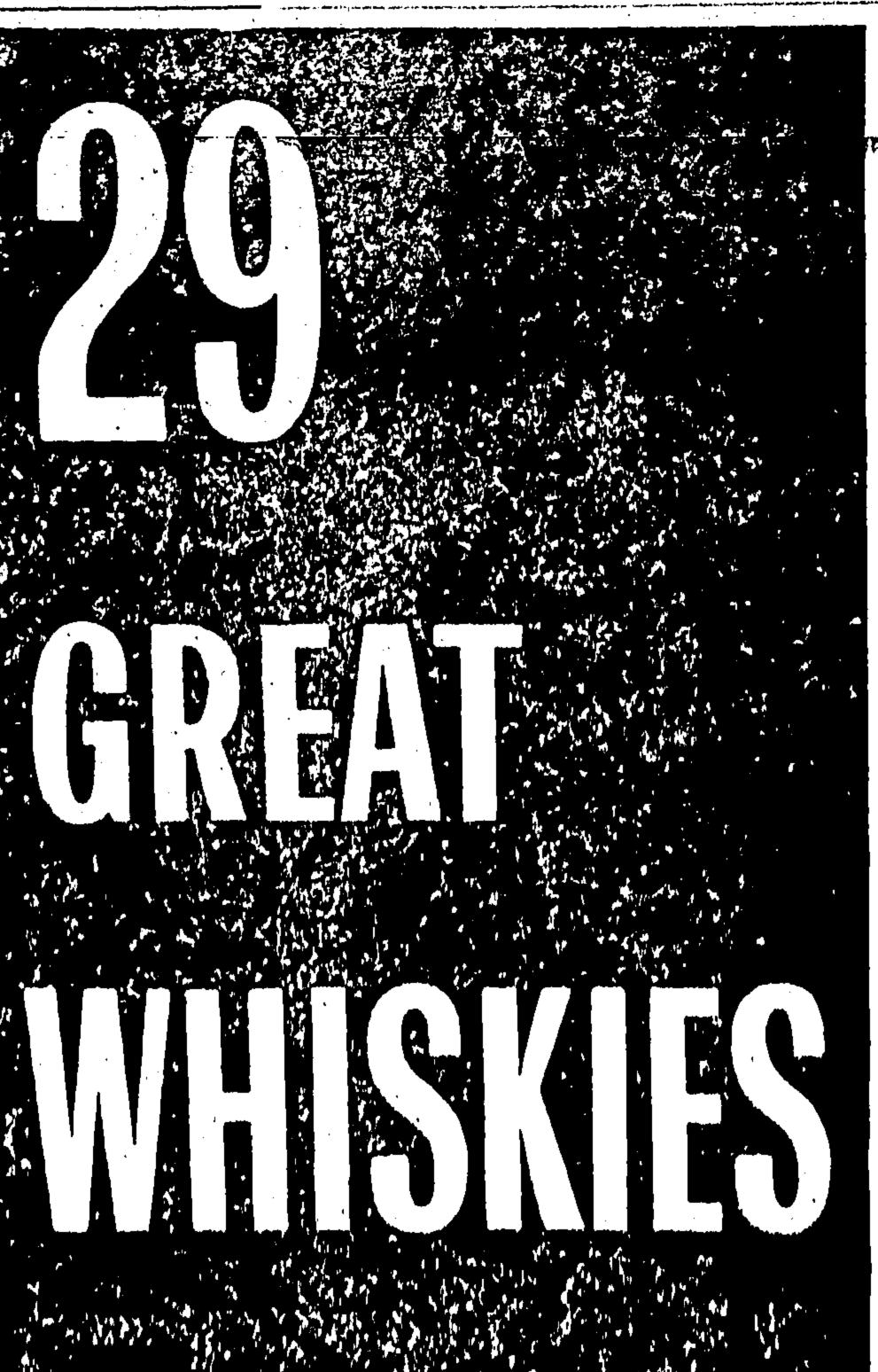
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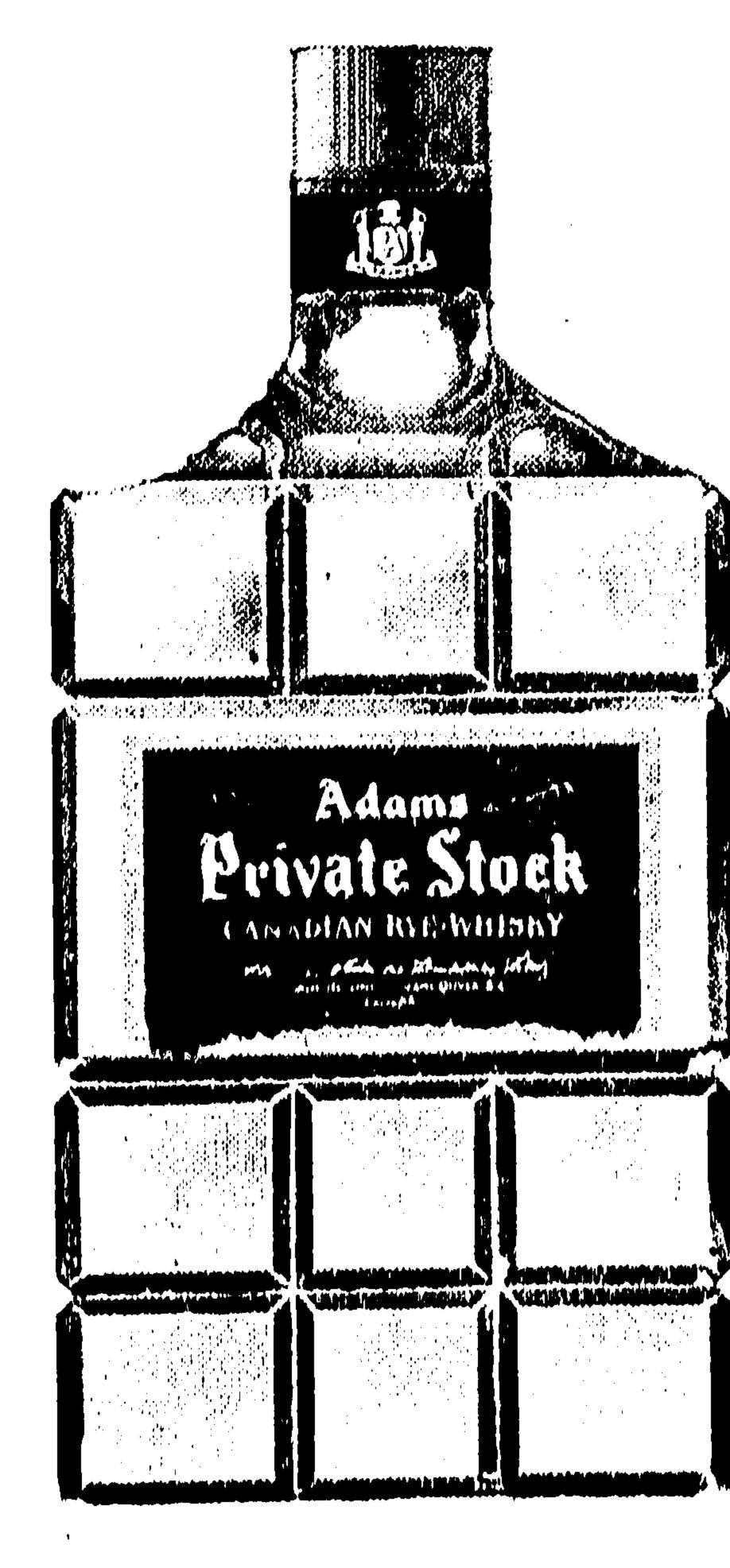




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